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SIGHTSEEING TOURS
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The leading Travel and Tourist Office

Column One
By
David Courtney

Business Strike Loses Ground

An attempt to organize a general strike of Israel's business community apparently failed when the National Grocers' Association announced that its shops would remain open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in Tel Aviv. Grocery shops in Haifa will close only at 12 noon, two hours before their usual summer closing hour.

There were indications that some cooperatives, Tnuva, the strike among the grocers, restaurants and shops. Bread even for a few hours would be available also from the bakeries and from trucks revving the streets.

Bread Rush

A bread shortage developed yesterday in the cities when consumers rushed to bakers to buy up additional stocks. The bakers were ordered to bake only the usual amount in order to prevent

Cold Meals

Restaurants, cafes, garages and opticians are expected to close, while hotels will serve cold meals only to guests, the Merchants' Association announced yesterday. This, too, does not apply to Tnuva dairies which will serve meals as usual as will the Co-operative Restaurants.

Pharmacies refused to close, and will remain open today. The Artisans' Association also decided at a meeting in Tel Aviv last night not to participate. Instead it chose a delegation to discuss the new rationing programme with the Minister of Supply and Rationing, Dr. Dov Joseph.

Textile manufacturers and fashion industrialists at a lengthy meeting in Tel Aviv yesterday decided not to support the strikers. Today a delegation will go to Jerusalem to confer with Mr. Arich Shenkar, President of the Manufacturers' Association on future steps.

Shops that remain open will receive supplies directly from the Ministry of Food and Rationing, a Ministry official announced yesterday. Usually supplies were distributed for the Ministry by the Merchants' Association.

The official said that the Government considered itself responsible for the regular supply of food. Food will be distributed mainly through con-

TA Income Estimate Reduced Slightly

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—Revised budget estimates for the current year brought before the Municipal Council here by Mayor I. Rokach last night put the income of Tel Aviv and Jaffa at IL 6,850,000. Of this, IL 1,350,000 is an estimated grant by the Government toward various services.

This brings the revenue down by IL 220,000 as compared with the previous estimate and balances expenditure with income. In Jaffa, the estimated income is IL 560,000, of which the Government is expected to contribute IL 210,000. The Government will also cover the expenses of elementary education in Jaffa this year, there will still be a deficit of IL 140,000 in Jaffa, the Mayor added.

THE right of shopkeepers to close their shops out of protest, like the workers' right to go on strike, cannot be disputed. The parallel may be stretched to the point of saying that if men can march on the capital to get rid of a king, they can pull down their shutters to get rid of a Minister. But in the one case national principle and national interests are involved and the avowed purpose of the protest is in defence of the Constitution. In the other, purely sectarian interests are the urge, and the protest is made to achieve an unconstitutional end. Any shopkeeper who likes to get up on a platform and describe Dr. Joseph as a menace is perfectly entitled to do so. But, banded together as an association the shopkeepers have no right to demand Government changes and to back the demand by exercising pressure on the general public.

THE shopkeepers are not the only section of the population which puts its own interests before the national interests. Governments which try to keep themselves poised in the middle of the road are bound to be under constant and painful sectarian pressure. But a crisis like the one through which Israel is now passing shows up such pretensions as irresponsible. The shopkeepers' only excuse is a suspicion that the Government itself is sectarian in its responses to pressure, and is half-hearted in gearing the national effort to meet the crisis indicated by the new rationing scheme.

Tel Aviv, August 7.

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France Approves \$15m Credit

The French Government has approved a \$15m credit for the Israeli Government, the Ministry of Finance has announced.

This sum includes \$10m. for food purchases. The negotiations were carried on by Mr. David Horowitz, Economic Adviser to the Government, with M. Peché, the French Finance Minister.

Arrangements on the purchases to be made are now being handled by Mr. Horowitz with the assistance of Mr. M. Gerson, Commercial Attaché of the Legation in Paris, and of Mr. M. Silverston, Assistant Manager of the Anglo-Palestine Bank in London.

U.S. SUBS TO TURKEY
ISTANBUL, Sunday (Reuters).—The American navy will shortly transfer two submarines to Turkey. It was learned here today.

Weizmann Better Nurse Says in Berne

BERNE, Sunday (UPI).—The condition of President Chaim Weizmann, hospitalized with the grippe, has improved, the head nurse of Inner Hospital in Berne, said yesterday. President Weizmann left a Burgenstock mountain resort a few days ago and entered Inner Hospital for observation.

The President had some "bad days" during his stay, but his heart is good and there is no reason for anxiety. However, the nurse said he would not recover without the care of the hospital's chief physician, Professor Hans Flury, who would probably be dismissed in about eight days.

France Pledges Defence Speed-Up

PARIS, Sunday (UPI).—The French Government yesterday approved the text of a memorandum to the U.S. pledging France to speed her own defence preparations and calling for the pooling of North Atlantic nations defence resources.

The memorandum was drawn up in reply to an American request to all North Atlantic Pact countries on their defence plans. It was approved unanimously by the Cabinet at a special meeting. Immediately afterwards, Premier René Pleven submitted the memorandum to President Vincent Auriol. He was scheduled to hand it later to U.S. Ambassador David Bruce.

Addressing an open-air meeting in the Mahane Yehuda market in Jerusalem yesterday, Mr. E. Eliahu Shariv, Minister of Economic Rationing of clothing and footwear, which he said had been introduced in the interest of the economy and not in the interest of the people. He said the intention of foreign currency control, which he said, deserved foreign attention.

Many hundred persons listened as he spoke from a balcony over a loudspeaker system.

Many merchants and shopkeepers will be at Macabbi Hall this morning. (Tel Aviv Food, Page 2)

Cabinet Session On Rationing

An extraordinary meeting of the Cabinet was held in Jerusalem yesterday in view of the Knesset debate today on the clothing and footwear rationing order.

With a revision of the present point of view.

The Chambers of Commerce apparently would prefer to discuss the economic policy of the Government in general.

The Cabinet yesterday staged a meeting in the 2nd of November Square in Tel Aviv yesterday afternoon when several of its leaders spoke to the strikers. Today a delegation will go to Jerusalem to urge the public not to let Histadrut shops remain open.

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3 Bandits Die In Gun Battle

REHOVOT, Sunday.—Three Arab marauders were killed in Moshav Daniel near here last night after a sharp exchange of shots with guards. The patrol noticed the marauders as they were entering the Moshav. It is believed that there were no others in the group.

At Bett Tarif near here 400 metres of pipe valued at IL 100 was stolen last night. Footprints of ten persons were found in the vicinity.

Three Arab marauders were arrested last week in the Dvir Abu Tor quarter of Jerusalem while attempting a robbery.

This is the second time marauders have been in this area. On Friday, they committed a robbery near the Ophthalmic Hospital of the Order of St. John.

A cow and a mule were stolen from a barn in the Sanhedria quarter last week after the marauders killed two watch-dogs. Robbers stole two ancient lead coffins from the Ascalon Archaeological Museum last week and vanished across the lines toward Gaza.

PCC Heads Arrive

M. Aras, Turkish member of the Palestine Conciliation Commission, has arrived in Jerusalem while the French Chairman of the P.C.C., M. Claude de Boisanger, is now in the Old City. Mr. Ely E. Palmer, U.S. member, was expected in the Old City last night.

Envoy Returns To Their Posts

HAKIRYA, Sunday.—Three Ministers, who attended the meeting of Israel's foreign envoys here, returned to their posts today. They are Dr. M. Amir, Minister to the Benelux countries; Mr. S. Ginoar, Minister to Italy; and Mr. Elijah Sason, Minister to Turkey.

Before they left, the Ministers were received by the Acting President, Mr. J. Sprinzak, in the President's office at Hakirya.

Other envoys present included Meir A. Eban (U.S.); E. Avriel (Romania); E. Zast (U.K.); V. Barshai (Poland); M. Namir (U.S.S.R.); and Y. Tsur (Argentina, Chile and Uruguay).

U.S. SUBS TO TURKEY
ISTANBUL, Sunday (Reuters).—The American navy will shortly transfer two submarines to Turkey. It was learned here today.

Fighting flared up yesterday between Dutch and Indonesian federal army units at Makassar, East Indonesia, it was reported here today.

Dutch and Indonesian officers

Harriman And N. Koreans Pour Lie Proposes MacArthur To Across Nakdong Meeting of Big Power Chiefs Discuss China

WITH MACARTHUR'S HQ FOR KOREA, Sunday (UPI).—Communist troops in battalion and regimental strength have forced the Nakdong River, last natural defense line of Allied Forces in South Korea, at two points.

General Douglas MacArthur's midnight communiqué said a full North Korean battalion got across near Ghangyong, 25 miles north of Masan, left flank base on the south coast of the American lines holding the approaches to the bridgehead supply port of Pusan.

Up and down this line, the Communists were believed to have massed four full divisions and part of a fifth, in a full-weight thrust at the only big harbour left in American hands.

East of Sanju, along the upper reaches of the Nakdong, a North Korean regiment crossed the river and late last night (Sunday) two of its battalions were still in raging battle with South Korean defenders.

On the northern flank held by the South Koreans, Communist pressure was reportedly as heavy, and north of Yonodok, intense fighting continued with positions unchanged in the last 24 hours.

Yonodok and villages along the coast to the North have been blasted and gutted by the guns of American cruisers and destroyers employed in artillery support of South Korean troops.

In addition to their grouping of heavy armour for an imminent assault on the Nakdong River, the Communists are reported to be massing new air strength at major airfields behind the lines.

North Asks U.N. to Halt U.S. Bombings Called Aggression

TOKYO, Sunday (UPI).—The North Korean government has requested the U.N. Security Council to take measures to halt the "unlawful bombing by the American planes of non-combatants, hospitals, schools, and children in violation of international law," according to a Pyongyang broadcast heard here today.

The radio said that the demand was contained in a 2,300 word note sent to the chairman of the U.N. Security Council by the foreign minister of the North Korean government. The broadcast asserted that the note informed the Security Council chairman that those who opposed the proposal would be regarded as aggressors along with the U.S.

The Pyongyang radio also said that what it repeatedly condemned—intervention by a foreign power in civil war by a third party and world public opinion unqualifiedly condemned British efforts to intervene in the American civil war on behalf of the South as attempted aggression against America. The paper said that the U.S. demanded the removal of the French troops of Napoleon III from Mexico on the grounds that his intervention in the civil war there was aggression against the Mexican people.

It also reported that six American bombers yesterday raided Pyongyang and that one plane was shot down by anti-aircraft units. Four American bombers came over Haeju on the west coast, just above the 38th Parallel, but were repelled by anti-aircraft fire.

Military circles on Formosa said the raid heralded an "increased air offensive" against Communist invasion preparations.

Nationalist officials claimed the offensive had been made possible by a guarantee of aviation fuel said to have been given by General Douglas MacArthur when he visited Formosa last week.

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The radio said that his intervention in the civil war there was aggression against the Mexican people.

It said the U.S. even in more recent history did not openly intervene in the Chinese civil war. The leader continued: "Neither international law nor international practice has ever allowed the concept of aggression to internal conflicts."

Once peace is restored in Korea it will then be more important than ever that a new attempt should be made to resume the processes of negotiation, mediation and conciliation for the settlement of conflicts that divide the world and threaten to condemn us all to a third world war, he said.

Special Turkish Troops for Korea
ISTANBUL, Sunday (Reuters).—Turkey is to "airlift" a contingent of 4,500 handpicked troops to Korea, according to an army officer who said he had been selected to go.

The troops, specially chosen by the Turkish general staff in response to the U.N.'s recent appeal, were yesterday warned to be "alert and ready" to leave about August 20, it was learned.

The officer said they would travel in about 100 Dakota transport planes. He added that the detachment was not taking any arms. They would be supplied with American arms in Japan, he said.

"We have been specially selected," the officer said, "because of our ability to speak the English language and our knowledge of training methods and arms supplied by the U.S. and British military missions to Turkey."

Chronicles WORD OF THE PAST

The 7th Issue : KING HEROD DEAD

On sale throughout the country at all bookshops and news-stands
Previous issue available

Distributors : Palms Press Co Ltd.

Price 50 Pruta

17 U.S. Airmen Die in Air Crash

FAIRFIELD AIRBASE, California, Sunday (AP).—Seventeen American airmen, including Brigadier General Robert F. Travis, were killed today in the crash of a B-29 Superfortress near this air base's housing area. Sixty persons were injured.

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Social & Personal

Mr. Eliyahu Sasson, Israel Minister to Turkey, who attended the Diplomats' Conference here, has left for Ankara on Cyprus Airways.

Dr. Roger Bodart, Belgian poet and art critic, is returning to Brussels by Sabena Airlines today after a two-week visit to Israel.

Professor Emil Lengyel of New York University lectured to local journalists in the Press Club, Tel Aviv, yesterday on "Press and Journalism in the United States."

Mr. H. R. Bloch, K.C., a leading Zionist of Capetown, and Mrs. Bloch are in Jerusalem and are staying at the King David Hotel.

Mr. George Weidenfeld, adviser to President Weizmann, is now on a visit to Europe and England to assist in the organization of Patronage Committees for the festivals scheduled to take place at the Jerusalem Convention Centre.

Mrs. Fay Grove, head of the World Wizo Organization Department, has returned from a two-month organizational visit to Britain.

Mr. Wellesly-Aron has been appointed Pan American Airways representative in Israel.

Mr. E. Weissbrot, Resident Manager of the British Institutes of Engineering and Commerce, Jerusalem, left for London by air yesterday for consultations with the Institute's headquarters there on the expansion of the Hebrew Courses Department.

Dr. Yehoshua Stern and Mrs. Stern, of Montreal, have arrived in Israel.

The American Histadrut delegation now in Israel has visited the University-Hadassah Medical School and the Terra Sancta building where they were greeted by Dr. M. Spiegel and Mr. E. Poznanski.

Mr. A. Eban, Ambassador designate to the U.S. and Chief Israel delegate to the U.N., will speak on "U.N. Affairs" at 8:30 this evening in the Ratisbonne building, Jerusalem. The lecture will be held under the auspices of the Israel Association for the U.N.

Students of the Summer Seminar in Jerusalem and delegates of the World Congress of Jewish Students visited the Haifa Technical College last week and were welcomed by Dr. S. Kaplan, President.

The first in a series of chamber music concerts, works by Beethoven, will take place at 9 p.m. tonight at the Bezalel Museum. Frank Pfeleg, Rudolf Bergmann and Daniel Hofmekler will participate.

MARRIAGE

ABOUTBUL-SIMANTOV
The marriage between Max, son of Mrs. Simi Aboutbul and the late David M. Aboutbul, Haifa, and Paula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sasson Simantov, took place on Sunday, August 6, 1950, in Jerusalem.

EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY
The Ministry of Trade and Industry and all its staff here with extend their deep sympathy with the Fish and Hauser families on the sudden death in Jerusalem of the late Dr. Joseph Fish, on August 2.

The Hebrew National OPERA

PREMIERES
TEL AVIV: HAIMAN
HALL (air conditioned)
Tomorrow, Aug. 8, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 15, 9 p.m.

JERUSALEM: EDISON
Wednesday, Aug. 9, 8 p.m.
THE ORPHAN
Ballet Opera by W. Rebetz
Conductor: W. Friedlaender
Ticket: Ballin, 97 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv. Tel. 5018.
Jerusalem: At Cahana's.

LI-LA-LO THEATRE

TEL AVIV
Tomorrow, Aug. 8,
OHEL SHEM HALL

KIRYAT MOTZKIN
Wed., Aug. 9,
CHOTZ HALL

HOLON
Thurs., Aug. 10,
ARMON HALL

KIRYAT HAYIM
Mon., Aug. 14,
BET HAAM

NATHANYA
Tues., Aug. 15,
MIGDALOR HALL

JERUSALEM
Wed., Aug. 16,
EDISON HALL

RAMAT GAN
Thurs., Aug. 17,
AMPHITHEATRE

Beginning of performances at 8 p.m.

TICKETS: Tel Aviv, Wohl Theatre Office, 1 Ben Yehuda Rd. and Ohev Shem booking office, Jerusalem; 8, Cahana; Ramat Gan: Naftali Biffin, 87 Bialik St.

PAGE TWO

AT THE CINEMA

EXTREMELY slow moving in the first half, "Any Number Can Play" (Ophir, Tel Aviv) becomes a bit more entertaining during its last four or five reels. Clark Gable, now almost an old-timer and somewhat out-dated in his style of acting, plays the proprietor of a gambling palace. He is also a faithful husband and a good father... To complicate things he suffers from angina pectoris. Most successful is Gable when he manages to shake his scalp while talking with his wife whom he loves.

Westerner

"BLACK BART" (Midgator) is a Westerner in Technicolor in which all are dancing. Lola Montez, of historical 19th century fame, gives a performance in Sacramento, before an audience of various bandits, robbers etc. Yvonne de Carlo plays the main role, but she can neither act nor dance.

Steinbeck Plot

THE Mexican film, "The Pearl" (Gan Rena), is taken from the Steinbeck novel. On the screen his language, and specially the characteristics of naivete by the principal actor, Pedro Armendariz, seem somewhat opiate and laboured, and therefore unconvincing. However, compared with all other films running in Tel Aviv it is, of course, a work of originality.

Siege

"THE Decisive Battle" (Orion, Jerusalem) is the second part of the Soviet film "Stalingrad." This epic of a great war victory shows the great

Russian counter-attack in an electrifying drama. It reminds one of Tolstoi's "War and Peace."

The portrayal of Field-Marshal von Paulus is remarkable. Aram Khachaturian's score is thrilling. This is an event for Jerusalemites, who know the meaning of a siege. "Carmel News" shows the planting of a wood at Ma'alot Hamisha for the Red Army.

Crook in Arthur's Court

MARK Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee" (Zion), an Israeli premiere, is a charming fantasy in Technicolor about an American, Bing Crosby, son of a blacksmith, who visits the castle of King Arthur. Bing has a strange "I have been here before" feeling, and accidentally experiences a return to the court of old.

He escapes execution with some 20th century magic, and is knighted Sir Boss. The King (Sir Cedric Hardwicke), a courtier (William Bendix), and Bing go on an adventure. The princess involved is Rhoda Fleming. The highly amusing film has a Gilbert and Sullivan touch. Excellent entertainment.

FRANCO

NIGHT CLUB

THE search for new cinema themes continues; the turn of the New York night clubs has come. Some years ago we saw a poor film built round the Stork Club, but the latest to arrive, "Copacabana" (Armen, Haifa), affords far better amusement. The famous cabaret and its chorus, never too obtrusively intruding, form the background to the

EDEN: La Grande Aurora. EDISON: The Third Man. EDISON: The Decisive Battle (3.30, and 9.15 p.m.). SEMADAR: Captain from Castle. STIDAR: The Wonder Man (3.5, and 9 p.m.). ZION: A Connecticut Yankee.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT

ON SUNDAY

Dollars, Hom. Barred Cargo

Phoenicia, Hom. Mixed Cargo

Norland, Hom. Wheat

Sagoland, Sw. Paper and Food

St. George, Br. Mixed Cargo

Peter Reed, Br. Sand and Asbestos

Fabio, It. Compl. Offloading

Henrietta Stoltz, Is. Mixed Cargo

Leviathan, Is. Mixed Cargo

Waimes, Pau. Mixed Cargo

Vittoria, Claudia, It. Compl. Offloading

Etoile, It. Compl. Offloading

ANCHORED IN HAIFA BAY

Shark, Turkish

DEPARTURES IN EAST 24 HRS.

Eloisa, Greek

Mars, Norwegian

Abbasia, Italian

Hadar, Israel

SHIPS EXPECTED

Date Ships

4 Citrus, Coal, Fines and General Cargo

7 Expeditor, General Cargo and Mail

4 Wide Awake, General Cargo and Arctic Mail

5 September, Household Effects and Fodder

5 Julian, Scrap Iron

5 Unice, Waste, Fodder and General Cargo

5 Da Capo, General Cargo and Bagged Cargo

6 Transylvania, Immigrants and Household effects

American Baseball

Wednesday Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Tigers

4 Yanks 0, A's 10 Chicos 3,

Indians 11 Nats 0, Boston 9

Browns 8;

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Dodgers 5 Bucs 4, Giants 11-8

Cubs 1-6, Phils 2 Reds 0,

Braves 4 Cards 3.

Where to Go

1-3, 6-8 Chinese and Japanese

5-8 Newly Acquired Etchings

Watercolor Paintings by Israeli Artists, Sarai Art Gal-

ery, 341 Jaffa Road.

2-3, 2-6 Exhibition of Graphic Art

and Lithographs, also

Paintings, Hebrew Painting of the Month - Pisarro, Matisse and Child, Bezael Museum.

10-12, 2-6 Soldiers' Library: Mo-

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THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Haifa Airport	60	29	22	21
Lydda Airport	59	31	23	23
Jerusalem	28	18	20	28
Bnei Brak	28	18	26	35

(A) Minimum at 5 P.M. yesterday.
(B) Maximum temp. yesterday.
(C) Maximum temp. yesterday.
(D) Maxima temp. expected today.

The ten invalid ex-soldiers who began a sit-down strike at the Ata textile works last Thursday demanding employment withdrew yesterday afternoon from the intervention of the Haifa Labour Council. The management had declared that it would have to discharge other employees to make room for the ex-service men.

Because a full taxi would not stop for them on its way to Jerusalem, three soldiers allegedly threw stones at it yesterday. An officer in the cab arrested them on the spot.

El Al's foreign employees number 29, or one-tenth of staff of 300, reported last week. The exhibition of "Made in Jerusalem" industrial and art products will be opened August 15 and not August 15 as published yesterday, at the Artists' House in Jerusalem.

A District Library has been opened for policemen at Jerusalem H.Q. A permanent book exhibition is also being organized at the library where many books can obtain books at cheap prices.

Nearly 4,500 persons received first aid from the Magen David Adom between January and June this year, it was announced yesterday.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
JERUSALEM: Ruhama, 28 David Yellin, 278; Ronik, Gaza, 3662; TEL AVIV: "Doctor's Call," 5355; Carmel, Magen David, 38 Allenby, 6242; Ziv, 62 Shenkin, 3462; Etz Chaim, 28 Flotzinger, 5407; Galed Ha-Dor, 426; JAFFA: Gan Meir, 19; Gan Ha-Shlosha, 60429; RAMAT GAN: Lipshitz, 4026; Moshav, 27 Garden, German Colony, 4733.

The Prime Minister, Mr. D. Ben Gurion, presided.

DEATH OF DOROTHY KAHN BAR-ADON

We deeply regret to announce the death in Jerusalem of Mrs. Dorothy Kahn Bar-Adon, author, historian of the Emek and for many years a valued contributor to *The Jerusalem Post*.

Dorothy Bar-Adon, who was born in Philadelphia, U.S.A., in 1907, was for some years a reporter on the Atlantic City Press until her migration to this country in 1933. She joined this newspaper immediately, but later interrupted her career as a journalist for three years during which she joined the communal settlement of Givat Brenner as a working guest.

After her marriage, she went to live in Merhavia from where she regularly contributed to this paper a series of articles which provided an infinite record of the life and progress of the Emek.

She is survived by her husband, Pessach Bar-Adon, shepherd, watchman, writer and archaeologist, and a young son.

The funeral service will take place at nine o'clock this morning at the Bikur Holim Hospital. The body will be taken from there to Merhavia for burial.

A TRIBUTE
The blurb on the dust-cover of Dorothy Kahn's "Spring Up, O Well" refers to the author's "long journey back, from being an American of Jewish persuasion, to Jerusalem. This book was published in 1936. The last 14 years of her life were a rounding-up completion. In these years of maturing she found the companionship of a mate of quality, and there is no whose realm is the Emek, and whose seat is Merhavia. She saw the birth of the State, and shared in the travail that preceded it. Her sharing was real and personal. She lived to taste every moment of Israel's great fight and to relish every moral of the big victory.

But for all the fulness of the circle, from assimilation (not necessarily assimilationist) upbearing to consciousness of the Jewish need and its fulfillment on its own soil, Dorothy Kahn Bar-Adon should have been grateful for many years. She had much to give. Her gift of observation was unending, her urge for expression undiminished, her spring of friendship and neighbourliness unabated.

Her battered typewriter — "Dor" was not at home with one that

Decision on U.J.A. Campaign Changes Due Next Month

A final decision on certain proposals regarding the United Jewish Appeal, discussed at the recent talks among the Jewish Agency Executive, the Israel Government and U.J.A. representatives from the United States in Jerusalem will be taken early in September, at a conference in this city of the principal representatives of all the organizations concerned, it is learned. A plenary session of the Jewish Agency Executive will be held in the same week.

The matters discussed last week were connected with the problem of raising more funds abroad for the absorption of immigration and related needs in Israel. U.J.A. revenue in the United States has declined from \$140m. in 1948 to \$110m. in 1949 and on estimated \$100m. in 1950. For the rest of the world these figures are \$52m. for 1948, \$24m. for 1949, and again \$24m. in 1950.

Three soldiers, who were taken prisoner by the Arab Legion more than three months ago near Bet Jamal in the south, were released yesterday at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem.

The bodies of two other soldiers who were killed by Legionnaires at the same place will be returned within the next few days. An Army chaplain is supervising the transfer.

The three men reported that after their capture, their weapons, watches, fountain pens and other belongings were taken from them. The soldiers were taken to Bethlehem, and the following day transferred to Ramallah prison.

Interrogated by the Arabs, they said they were beaten in an attempt to extract information from them concerning military strength in Jerusalem, the Corridor and the coastal plain. For four days they were kept in solitary confinement before being transferred to a military prison in Amman. There, they were housed in a tent where they met another Israeli soldier, Neuman Greenberg, who was captured near Nebi Samuel, northwest of Jerusalem.

In Amman, the soldiers were interrogated by a British Major Dougal.

Each prisoner received a bucket of water a day which had to serve for drinking, washing and laundry. Their food consisted of an egg, an onion, half a pita, tea daily and sometimes soup, but often the soldiers refused the food because it was dirty.

Parcels Ransacked

Relatives in Israel had sent the men parcels of food and clothing through the International Red Cross, but the Arabs opened the parcels, removing many items and replacing them with cheaper articles, the soldiers said. Undershirts sent to the men were received only after two months' imprisonment, while spoons sent them were received the day before they were released.

Their shoes and other personal items of clothing were taken from them at Ramallah just before their release. In Ramallah, many Arab prisoners who had been arrested because they were disguised with Arab Legion control in their uniforms.

The soldiers are Moshe Okana, 24, Pinhas Bleicher, 25, and Mordechai Ben Shanan, 21.

Four members of the Arab National Guard, who were arrested some time ago near the "Triangle" are to be released this morning together with an Arab Legion officer who deserted to the Israeli forces.

Posters pasted up throughout Haifa by the Israel Merchants' Association told consumers they would suffer because of the new rationing scheme. Others of the Herzl Party were posted to tell people not to buy goods imitating their predecessors of the E.L.

Food News

Jerusalem: Patatas: 3 kilos, Shin Bet 7; visitors, 42; 50 pruta kilo; distribution zones, 8, 11.

Eggs: children, 5; adults 2; Lamed 6; visitors, 2; distribution zones, 3-8.

Chicken: 250 grams, Shin Daled 4; tourists, 7; visitors, 14; distribution zones, 3-8.

Vegetables: in consumer cooperatives — in Thauva "Koi Bo" shops, at greengrocers receiving supplies from Thauva and from peddlars in markets throughout the city.

Poultry shops remained open: Zone 1-Finkof, in Basle market, Yahuda, Reches Quarter, Orstein, 169; Ben Yehuda, 165; Dizengoff, 234; Yahuda, 164 Dizengoff, Rushkoniuk, 187 Dizengoff, Frotz, 17; Dizengoff and Ben-Yehuda, 128; Ben-Yehuda, 129; Ben-Yehuda, 128 Ben-Yehuda, Lutisha, 115 Dizengoff, Nisod, 59 Friedman, Taiboff, Karmiel, Dizengoff, Karmiel, Gordon, Metrovitsky, 32 Reches, Lichtenstein, 20 Ben Yehuda; Kol Bo, 75 Friedman, Zone 3 — Talbot, 41 King George, Shapira, 10 Ben-Yehuda, Zichronot, 10 Bethel, Varuna, 2 Bethel, and Petefi, Hacarmel Market.

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Food News

Jerusalem: Patatas: 3 kilos, Shin Bet 7; visitors, 42; 50 pruta kilo; distribution zones, 8, 11.

Eggs: children, 5; adults 2; Lamed 6; Local carp: 200 grams, Shin Gimel 9; Onion: 500 grams, Shin Gimel 9; Potatoes: 3 kilos, Ben Y. Butter: distribution to ill persons only, Chicken: Shin Daled 10.

Tel Aviv: Rations for expectant mothers: Finnish cheese: 300 grams, 50 pruta kilo. Powdered milk: one tin sugar and rice: point. Eggs: 10 eggs.

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September 8 — 28

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Goods Exchange

One-Half Per Cent For Error

Admitting that he had not cautioned the accused when evidence of a confession made in a case was objected to before a Jerusalem magistrate yesterday, a police sergeant argued that the confession was nevertheless admissible because at the time he was not quite certain that he would charge the accused.

Defense counsel: "You were somewhat, but not quite, certain?"

Police sergeant: "Yes."

Defense counsel: "Well, can you say just how certain you were?"

Police sergeant: "Yes, I was 84 to 85 per cent certain."

The matters discussed last week were connected with the problem of raising more funds abroad for the absorption of immigration and related needs in Israel. U.J.A.

revenue in the United States has declined from \$140m. in 1948 to \$110m. in 1949 and on estimated \$100m. in 1950.

For the rest of the world these figures are \$52m. for 1948, \$24m. for 1949, and again \$24m. in 1950.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

U.S. COUNTS COST OF KOREA TRUMAN'S ECONOMIC REPORT

WASHINGTON, —

By NORA BELOFF

Founded as The Palestine Post in 1923. Published daily except Saturday, in Jerusalem by The Palestine Post Ltd., registered at the G.P.O.

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Monday, August 7, 1950

Ab 34, 3710. Sh. 24, 3260

IT appears from the number of shops ostensibly joined in the tradesmen's strike, but actually doing business at the back door, that many merchants have either been forced into compliance with the strike order against their better judgment or are not averse to making extra profits out of public misfortune. Here, as in so many of the problems facing this country, a section of the public is helping to aggravate its own difficulties through lack of self-discipline. Panic buying helps nobody but the profiteer and prevents that clear thinking that is needed above all in times of emergency. And Israel is living in times of emergency — an emergency that has not been created by today's shopkeepers' strike, but to which the latter is directing attention. It is not alone the nervous buyers who are not doing steady thinking. Many in the extended circles of traders, now including restaurant owners who are today allowing themselves to be persuaded to close their businesses, have manifestly not examined the arguments which they accept, nor thought out to its conclusion the course of action on which they are embarking. By joining in this anti-Government move they are in effect attempting to obstruct the Government in carrying out the policy of the people — including the paramount policy of bringing Jews into Israel. Those who have not joined, like the Artisans Union and to a lesser degree the grocers, who decided to shut down for only a few hours, have shown that they are aware of the true nature of this strike.

The strikers are not workers in dispute with employers or employers in dispute with workers. They are citizens who, by making life uncomfortable for the public, are attempting to force the Government to change a policy for which it has the authority of the elected Knesset. There cannot be many of the merchants who are closing their businesses who realize the implications of this, who understand that they are using a weapon that at some later date may be turned against themselves. And few of them, seemingly, stop to think that they are striking against the fundamental object of the State of Israel, namely, immigration of Jews seeking their national home. On the more immediate issue, not many of the strikers, apparently, are facing the obvious fact that the Government cannot tolerate the withholding from the population of its essential supplies. As for the food shops, their early closing hour today will not cause undue hardship to the public and so will not necessitate any drastic emergency measures to ensure the distribution of essential supplies. It is also anticipated that the urgent necessities in the way of textiles and footwear will continue to be available at the various consumers' coops and factory shops that are not striking. It is not, however, the intention of anyone to transfer the retail trade of the country from the private to the cooperative sector. It is not too late, therefore, for the retailers themselves to realize that they are being exploited as the tools of political agitators and that their own interests lie in the direction of sincere cooperation with the authorities in making an attempt to lighten the burden of harsh austerity.

PARTIAL STRIKE

Even so, they do not believe that the economy can develop as quickly as the programme of military expansion would require — particularly as most basic metals, steel, copper, tin, aluminum, zinc, are already in short supply.

Characteristically, President Truman prefers not to gloss over this additional civilian war effort which will be needed to meet the international crisis. Far from telling the public that after new sacrifices they will be able to relax, the President predicts, "Clearly our international responsibilities will become still higher before the united efforts of the free nations of the world produce lasting peace."

In the present halfway-house between the extremes of total war and real peace, the President says that domestic consumption will have to be curtailed to meet the present limited emergency. But he suggests that the present situation would not justify coercive Government control over prices, manpower and wages. He does, however, see two unknown factors which might force total economic mobilization upon the United States: either new acts of aggression requiring full-scale military action, or a wild scramble by civilians for the purposes of hoarding, which might alone be enough "to turn a manageable economic situation into the of the utmost gravity."

Cutting Down Luxuries

If neither of these undesirable alternatives occur, the President reports these new impositions on the American public:

1. Taxes: they must pay five billion dollars immediately, through increases on income tax and profits tax. This will give the Government time to plan further additions sufficient to cover, or even exceed, the national expenditure which President Truman has already indicated will rise well over ten-billion dollars. The public must also abandon its earlier hopes for the abolition of many indirect luxury taxes during the session of Congress.

Expansion Needs Effort

The President's economic advisers estimate on the basis of the progress of the last few years that American output can continue to expand by about three per cent that is to say by about ten billion dollars every year.

A TEL AVIV retailer reports that during the storming of shops the morning clothes rationing was announced, a lady who obviously prefers "La Mode" to more earthly pleasures entered his shop and offered him all her food coupons in exchange for a coupon-free coat.

DRIVERS seem to be in the leading ranks of music lovers here. Jerusalemites who use the special buses to the Edison Hall on concert nights are always exhorting the drivers to "drive like the devil." The drivers certainly do their best but never fail to stop at every corner. They even have words of comfort for the passengers, assuring them that they will arrive in time. Their only reward on arrival is the huge sigh of relief when the passengers see that people are still standing at the entrance to the Knesset and take skull caps

SPEAKING of skull caps, both Jewish and non-Jewish visitors to Israel often arrive with some rather false impressions of religious habits in general in this country. We recently noticed a non-Jewish colleague enter the dining room of the Sharon Hotel and carefully placing a small skull cap upon his head before ordering his meal.

SHARP at 4 o'clock every morning a shaman stands in the middle of Rehov Hashomer in Haifa and tries to convince nine additional devotees for morning prayer at the local synagogue. His shouts are so loud and shrill that instead of nine he succeeds in awakening most of the neighbourhood. Disturbed residents are wondering if the board of the synagogue could find a quiet method of summoning the devout.

A ISRAEL tourist visiting England was recently befriended by a local couple who invited her to the annual ball of the local "Furniture Removers Association." She was enjoying the ball until a terrific roll of drums preceded the Master of Ceremonies who announced the presence of an honoured guest from Israel, Mrs. So and So, who I am sure, will be so kind,

SHORTLY after the Israel Parliament adopted its name "Knesset" the Speaker of the House and the Prime Minister both committed slips of the tongue and referred to it as "Bet Knesset" (synagogue). In Jerusalem this week two well dressed but hatless tourists were seen to pause at the entrance of the Knesset and take skull caps

TODAY'S air-flown edition of

Newsweek

August 7 Issue
Contents:
How Reds Could Strike in Middle East
Why Reds are Successful
British Navy in Korean War etc.

and this week's air editions of

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New York Times

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Issue of August 7
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U.S. SCHOLARS IN ISRAEL

firms ready to assist in the national war effort and will guarantee them against losses.

3. Materials: the Government also demands the right to requisition scarce materials, establish military priorities and forbid hoarding of stocks. That means that steel will go for tanks before automobiles, aluminium for aircraft before pots and pans, electrical appliances for military equipment before radio and television sets.

None of this sounds very dreadful to non-American ears. But in this country, where people are accustomed to comfort and where "the customer (or elector) is always right," it marks an historic break.

The President, however, offers this consolation. Military spending cannot be reduced, but if there is any national output left over, it is there for civilians to enjoy. It is up to the American people to make "left over" as large as possible. Despite the staggering increases in recent American production, President Truman still believes that "our main effort must be concentrated upon production and more production."

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Miss J. Ida Jiggetts of New York, author of "Religion, Diet, and Health of the Jews," shows a copy of her book to Prof. E. George Payne, Dean Emeritus of New York University. Both recently flew by El Al to participate in the Students Summer Institute. Miss Jiggetts, the first Negro to have written a successful book on a Jewish theme, will work on her thesis for Doctor of Sociology while in Israel.

Readers' Letters

PHONEY

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post Sir — The Postmaster General surely does not believe that the public is so gullible as to accept his frequent assurances in your paper that his service is good and equivalent to that supplied in other countries.

Here are a few examples of this "service" for which the public pays a far higher price than is paid for mail services.

Should you require information or assistance, you must dial "O."

Five times out of ten, and on

every occasion for an average of

free minutes, you will merely obtain the "engaged" signal.

Try to book a trunk call. Dial

one and you will kept waiting at least several minutes. Having done so, and then appears to be

only one, she will reluctantly and frequently very rudely, decline to enter into any discussion as to

give you any indication as to whom

you may expect to receive your call.

You may, however, be a little more fortunate. If, for example, you have booked a call to Petah Tikva, the operator may tell you that it will take 40 minutes. You wait your 40 minutes, whereupon you discover that the operator is unable to indicate when it is likely to come through. And sometimes you wait over two or three hours to get through. Heaven help

you, however, if you want to book an "Urgent" call during the week from Tel Aviv to

Tel Aviv. Either you may be told that you will get the call in about two hours and will then be kept waiting for nearly six. Or you will be told that the call will not come through for at least four hours, and after only two it will come through when you are not there to receive it.

It is no use trying to complain because nobody at the telephone exchange is prepared to listen.

But that is not all. During the Mandate period, my telephone would go out of order once every few months and it would be repaired satisfactorily and immediately. Nowadays, it goes out of order every few days and when I finally get it repaired it goes out of order again within a few hours.

Promises by the Department are apparently meaningless. I had two lines and one of them was removed without any notice. After innumerable protests and petitions, over a month ago I was assured that it would be installed within a few days. I am still waiting for it.

If the telephone service is running at a profit, surely the Department ought to provide better service. Other Government Departments are constantly bringing experts here from America and England. Why cannot the same be done in order to improve the telephone service?

Yours etc.,
MAX SELIGMAN

Tel Aviv, July 27.

HOME FOR SUB-NORMAL YOUNG PEOPLE

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post Sir — Plans for the creation of a Home for Sub-normal Young People, which is a crying need, now seem to have a chance of realization. As a first step in this direction a country-wide organization of the parents and guardians concerned is necessary. In Tel-Aviv, a Parents' Association has already been formed; similar organizations should follow without delay in other

parts of Israel.

The projected Home is for young people from the age of 16. It will not accept idiots or imbeciles, but only young people who, despite their arrested development, can be trained in some kind of manual work, especially gardening.

Yours etc.,
MOLLY LYONS BAR-DAVID

Jerusalem, July 31.

PEN PAIS Veronica Hall 28 Arthur Street, Concord Suburb, Sydney, N.S.W. Australia, is 19, likes films and is interested in everything. She would like to correspond in English with someone in Israel.

Robert C. Harding, 130 Kilmore Street, Christchurch, C. I. New Zealand, is interested in knowing about Israel.

Yours etc.,
PEN PAIS

Tel Aviv, July 27.

PALEX TOURS

approved I.A.T.A. agents

MODERN JERUSALEM HOME

Ageing in Comfort

By HENRIETTE BOAS

WHEN I told my brother that I wanted to go to Israel, Sarah, genial, 85 years old, at the Malben Old Age Home in Talpiot, told us, "he remarked: 'Don't be silly. You are much too old.' But I said to him: 'Le bon Dieu, who wants us Jews to go to Eretz Israel, will certainly not let me starve.' And here I am. Thanks to El Al to participate in the Students Summer Institute, Miss Jiggetts, the first Negro to have written a successful book on a Jewish theme, will work on her thesis for Doctor of Sociology while in Israel.

The same contentment was expressed to us in Yiddish, German, Arabic and even Hebrew, by many of the other 110 inhabitants of the Old Age Home for new immigrants in the Jerusalem suburb of Talpiot. There was the neat middle-class woman from Germany, who, with her husband, had spent the last 11 years in one of the slums of Shanghai; with her help, of some bright cretonne curtains and covers she had managed to make their room, which has a splendid view, most pleasant and attractive.

There were the four bearded Hassidim who were studying the Talmud together in their room. There was the Home's chief gardener, once a businessman in a large Polish city, who had reached Israel via Uzbekistan, after ten years' wandering. There was the middle-class couple from Yugoslavia; who had transplanted the atmosphere of their Zagreb home by the framed nineteenth-century drawing-room pictures which they had managed to preserve from robberies by several consecutive ruling powers.

Not a Workhouse

The spacious villa — a former school — which houses the Malben Old Age Home — has nothing of the dreaded "workhouse" atmosphere of Old Age Homes for the poor in Europe. Here there are no fixed hours for rising or going to bed. The old people are free to go for walks or into town. (Each one receives IL 9.850 a month pocket money.) Each of the 25 couples has a room to itself, while single persons share with up to three others. There is a pleasant dining room, with a table for six, a well-furnished recreation room with a radio and small library, a synagogue and a garden.

Nor, on our arrival, did we see the familiar spectacle of old men and women sitting in front of the house, with folded hands and vacant gaze, for lack of anything better to do.

TO THE RESIDENTS OF GIVATAYIM AND KIRYAT SHMUEL

Residents of Givatayim and Kiryat Shmuel, who are liable to report for registration under the Order for Registration, Medical Examination and Regular Service or Reserve, must report to the Stations at Ramat Gan at the Central Public School, Rehov Yehoshua ben Hanan, 10, Bet Oved, Bet Hanan, Ayonot, Neot Yam, Shvilim, Kubeba (Experiment Station), Kedemah (Masad).

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